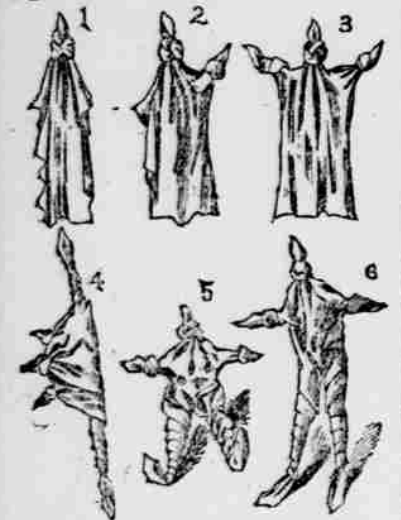




A WHIMSICAL PUPPET.
Any One Can Make It Easily and Quickly Out of a Pocket Handkerchief.



Many clever tricks can be performed with no other apparatus than a pocket handkerchief, and our sketches show how by this means a droll looking figure is made, out of which boys and girls can get a great deal of amusement.

A POCKET HANDKERCHIEF DANCER.
Figs. 1, 2 and 3 show how the head and hands are formed, the head by a knot in the middle, and the hands by knots at the upper corners. Then the two untied corners are held in the hands, and the handkerchief rapidly revolved to form Fig. 4. The untied ends form the feet, and it will be easy for any one with a few minutes' practice to form the figure. It is made to dance by a thread from side to side as shown in Fig. 6.

The Game of Telegrams.
The game of telegrams, according to directions given by The Home Queen, is played as follows:
Select at random any ten letters that you happen to think of take them from the headlines in the newspaper columns or from the titles on the books standing on the shelves. Call out one letter at a time and let each player write them down in regular order; then let every one write out a sentence, every word of which begins with one of the letters dictated, using them in regular order.

How Marbles are Made.
Many of the marbles with which boys everywhere amuse themselves in season and out of season, on pavements and in shady spots, are made at Oberstein, Germany. There are in that neighborhood, explains The Great Divide, many large granite quarries and mills, and the refuse is turned to good account in providing the small stone balls for experts to "knock down" with. The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light hammer. These small blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful into the hopper of a small mill, formed of a bedstone having its surface grooved with concentric furrows; above this is the "runner" which is of hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bedstone where the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a bushel of good marbles, ready for the boy's knuckles. One mill will turn out 100,000 per week.

A Caller.
A little caller has arrived
In court of spotted fur,
A cozy corner by the fire
She asks with pleasant purr.

Most neat the is, and most complete
Her suit from front to toe—
She really is the daintiest
Of any one I know!

PAINTING THE CALLER'S PORTRAIT.
She gently steps about the room,
Her manner might a model be;
For many a little child.

To rug, or couch, or easy chair
Miss Pussy shall be free;
I'll treat my pretty visitor
Like other company;
As I would like to have her act,
Considerate, and all that,
If I may see a little girl
And a little cat.

Charles Fox and His Snuff Box.
Charles Fox, the celebrated Englishman, being once at Ascutt races with his intimate companion, General Conway, missed his snuff box. The general was lucky enough to discover the thief, and seize him before he could get clear. Upon this the man fell upon his knees, and, with many tears, besought Fox to pardon him, and not expose him to ruin, for he was a poor weaver in great destitution, and this was the first offense against the laws that he had ever committed. Fox was greatly affected, and not only let the offender go, but gave him a guinea. Shortly after this, having occasion to use his snuff box, he found no sign of it in the pocket where he had replaced it, and turning to General Conway, he said, "My snuff box is gone again!"
"Yes," replied the latter, "I saw the scamp take it a second time, when you gave him the money, but I thought I wouldn't interfere again."

Desirable in Some Respects.
"They say it costs \$17.50 a week to feed an elephant," Mrs. Irons," said the boarder at the foot of the table, reaching for another biscuit. "How would you like to board one at regular rates?"
"An elephant, Mr. McGinnis," replied the landlady, coldly, "wouldn't be getting tired of prunes."—Chicago Tribune.

HOW A STATE WAS WON.

ONCE THE DARK AND BLOODY GROUND OF BORDER WARFARE.

Now It Is a Prosperous Commonwealth, and Is About to Celebrate the Centennial of Its Admission to the Union—Gallant Isaac Shelby.

(Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.)



KENTUCKY was admitted to the Union by act of congress bearing date Feb. 4, 1791. In April of the same year a constitutional convention was held, and June 1, 1792, the star of the new commonwealth first shone on the American flag, and her representatives and senators took their places among the national lawmakers.

These are the events soon to be celebrated by centennial observances at Louisville, and there is such a wealth of material on which to draw for suggestions that even a partial failure of the affair seems well nigh impossible. Romance, adventure, daring deeds and lofty purpose throb through all the years of Kentucky's existence as a colony, a county of Virginia and a commonwealth. Endowed with the highest gifts of nature, Kain-tuck-see, as the Indians called it, was indeed, according to the significance of the name, a "dark and bloody ground" long before the whites man succumbed to the fascination of its mountain regions or the softer charm of its bluegrass uplands. No tribe could claim the realm for its own, but all tribes hunted there—chased the deer, tracked the bear and fought each other when they met.

They battled in the primeval forests or along the open spaces of the undulating barrens, the nations of the north generally being arrayed against the nations of the south—a tragedy of conflict to be repeated in later times when civil war again made Kentucky a debatable ground, and substituted for arrow and tomahawk the hurrying bullet and the shrieking shell.

But a revolution was soon to convulse this coveted domain. The all-conquering whites man stepped across its borders, and like the savage, he found it fair and well worth the winning. There followed what may be called the heroic age of settlement—an age illuminated by the mighty exploits of such men as John Finley, Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton and James Harrod. It was an age of desperate struggles; of forays and of reprisals; of midnight massacres and of relentless vengeance; of brutality unspeakable and of magnanimity sublime. It was an age that bred and made ready for the tremendous demands of the war for independence that body of keen eyed, self sacrificing and never daunted fighters known to history and song as the hunters of Kentucky. As colonists they strove against the savages side by side with British regulars, and from their redcoated comrades they got the military training that stood them in good stead when the cross of St. George was hauled down and the banner of the new republic sought the welcoming breeze.

It seems fitting that one who has been a soldier should be governor of the state at the time when the arrangements for the centennial celebration are being perfected, for the first occupant of the executive chair was also a gallant warrior as well as an able statesman. Although a man loving peace, quiet and the calm routine of farm management, he wrote history with his sword and shines in the annals of his country as the hero of King's mountain and of the battle of the Thames.

Isaac Shelby—that is his honored name—was born at North Mountain, Md., Dec. 11, 1750, and died near Stamford, Ky., July 18, 1826. His father, a native of Wales, took part in the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars, rose to the rank of general, and lived to see his son chief magistrate of Kentucky, dying in 1794. Isaac first saw bloodshed when fighting the Shawnees and Delawares in 1774. Then came the struggle for freedom, and young Shelby gained fame and success. In one year—1780—he won three battles from the British, and followed up these triumphs by planning with John Sevier the campaign



GENERAL SIMON B. BUCKNER.
[Present Governor of Kentucky.]

which culminated in the affair of King's Mountain, where the English power in the south was forever broken. Kentucky secured statehood and Shelby was the nearly unanimous choice for governor. He refused re-election and returned eagerly to his farm. Six times he served as presidential elector, and then came the second war with Great Britain. Disaster had overtaken the first army of the west, the enemy held Michigan, and alarm prevailed all along the frontier, which swarmed with savage hordes. The people demanded that Shelby again assume office, and the venerable Cincinnati, then sixty-three years old, obeyed their behest. His call for mounted volunteers was characteristic. "Assemble at Newport," he wrote. "I will meet you there in person; I will lead you to the field of battle and share with you the dangers and honors of the campaign."

Because of his greatest achievement Kentuckians affectionately termed their chief "Old King's Mountain," and they replied: "We will rally around the eagle of our country, for Old King's Mountain will lead us to victory and conquest." And he did, for he took them to the banks of the Thames, and there, with William Henry Harrison, forced Proctor to fly and crushed the might of Tecumseh's Indian league. Tecumseh himself fell by the hand of one of Shelby's men, Richard Mentor Johnson, afterward honored with many offices and ninth vice president of the United States. His task accomplished, Shelby returned to his rural home, and spent the remainder of his life amid the peaceful scenes in which he delighted.

There are other great events and distinguished names associated with that of Kentucky. Within its borders Citizen Genet planned an invasion of the Spanish colonies, and Burr dreamed of a kingly crown. There rose to fame and power Henry Clay, the great "Harry of the West," there Tom Marshall displayed his genius and eccentricities; there Prentiss wrote, and there Abraham Lincoln was born. It is also the state of Barry, Beck, Blackburn, Carlisle, Davis, Guthrie, Holt, Rousseau and Speed.

When admitted to the Union the commonwealth had a population of 75,000. It now contains nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, and ranks eleventh in the list of states. It covers an area of 37,680 square miles, is watered by noble streams and wooded by magnificent forests. It has mountains, hills, ridges, valleys, uplands and plains, and mines of salt, lead, iron, coal and building stone. There are 125,000 farms within its limits, on which are produced half the tobacco, hemp and flax grown in America. It boasts the Mammoth cave and a mammoth manufacture of distilled liquors. But its chief glories are its beautiful women, thoroughbred horses, superb scenery and the world famous bluegrass region.

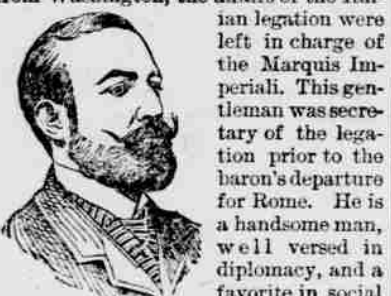
Take it all in all, there is no reason why the centennial should fall short of success. The triumphs and trials of Kentucky's hundred years afford abundant material for the displays of pageantry and the illustrations of material progress.



ISAAC SHELBY.

ITALY'S REPRESENTATIVE.
The Marquis Imperiali, now in charge of the Legation at Washington. When the Marquis di Rudini, in his effort to bolster up his administration by the adoption of a Jingo policy against the United States, recalled Baron Fava from Washington, the affairs of the Italian legation were left in charge of the Marquis Imperiali. This gentleman was secretary of the legation prior to the baron's departure for Rome. He is a handsome man, well versed in diplomacy, and a favorite in social circles. He is not, of course, a fully authorized representative of Italy, and may be regarded as an impersonal figure in future diplomatic intercourse. Secretary Blaine replied to him personally in regard to the recall of his chief, but all the marquis can do is, if Mr. Blaine affords him the opportunity, to transmit the notes passing between Italy and the United States.

Recent events in Rome indicate that Baron Fava is to be made the scapegoat of Rudini's hot headedness. He has already been accused of mistating the import of Italy's demands by a wrong translation of the note which led to the imbroglio. It is but a step from an accusation of this kind to diplomatic disgrace. Meanwhile Secretary Blaine is looking over the head of the Marquis Imperiali, and dealing directly with the Italian government through Minister Portier in Rome.



The Transference of a Soul.
The Chinese represent what is probably the oldest type of so called civilization of the world. Yet the race is devoted to ceremonial and practices which appear barbaric and superstitious to the Caucasian mind. The other day Sing Song was arraigned in a police court at San Francisco charged with disturbing the peace, and cruelty to animals. The prisoner is high priest in a joss house, and appeared on the street attired in a square hat and a long robe. He was beating cymbals, ringing a bell and otherwise making it unpleasant for a white duck which he had placed in a tub of water near by with his legs tied together. Song explained that a woman had died at the house in front of which he was performing his antics, and that he was trying to "joss" her spirit into the body of the fowl, which might then carry her soul to the Flowery Kingdom. He escaped with a slight penalty, and threatens to sue the police for disturbing religious services.

Enormous Populations.
Two census statements recently issued by European governments are of interest. Russia, it appears, has a population of about 112,500,000, and the births in one year exceeded the deaths by 2,000,000. British India has 220,500,000 inhabitants, an increase of 10 per cent. since 1881.

The Dark Horse.
The expression "The dark horse" originated in D'Israeli's novel, "The Young Duke" where it occurs in the description of an important race, in which the favorite and well-known horses failed to run. In the words of the author: "A dark horse, which had never been thought of and which the careless St. James did not even observe in the list, rushed past the grand stand in sweeping triumph. The spectators were almost too surprised to cheer. In politics this expression has been much used ever since the election of James A. Garfield, and has come to designate a candidate never before thought about, who wins over better known men."

Insuring Horses.
A New York horse life insurance company, insuring only sound and generally young animals, worth between \$100 and \$400 each, reports that of 734 horses dying within the past year, 180 died of colic, 77 of inflammation of the bowels, 74 of kidney trouble, 51 of pneumonia, 35 of sunstroke, 30 of pinkie, 37 of lockjaw, 32 of broken legs, 12 of epilepsy, 10 of heart disease, 4 of blind staggers, 9 were killed by runaway, 4 were drowned, 2 were killed by lightning, 128 died of unknown disease, and only 5 were burned.

DRS. TERRILL & PURDY.



DR. J. H. TERRILL.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.—Dr. Terrill has made diseases of women a specialty for the past twenty years and wishes to state that he has all the late instruments, batteries, electrodes, etc., for their successful treatment, including Fibroid Tumors, Displacements, Enlargements, Protrusions, Tumor, Leucorrhoea, Diseases of the Ovaries, Prolapsed Uterus, Irregular or Profuse Menstruation, Etc. Dr. Terrill has recently spent several months in the large hospitals of the east in the special study of electricity and is the only physician in the southwest thoroughly familiar with its scientific application.

NEURALGIC DISEASES.—Dr. Terrill wishes to call the attention of those suffering from Nervous Diseases, Paralysis, Nervous Prostration, Etc., to the wonderful curative effects to be derived from electricity when scientifically applied, and desires to state that he makes the application of electricity in Nervous Diseases a special feature of his practice. The Dr. has the finest dry cell diamond carbon battery ever seen in the west, and all the appliances especially adapted to treatment of Lost Manhood or Seminal Weakness which he quickly and permanently cures by the aid of electricity.

CATARACT.—Every case of Cataract is curable if properly treated. Dr. Terrill uses Holley's new treatment.

SKIN DISEASES.—Of all kinds cured when others have failed. FILLS, PUSTULES and all rectal diseases cured. No knife, no pain. A cure guaranteed. **URINARY STRUCTURE** quickly and permanently cured by electrolysis. No cutting, no pain, no money until cured.

CHRONIC DISEASES.—Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, all throat and lung troubles, Dyspepsia, Displacement of the Heart and Liver, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Bladder, Kidney and Urinary Tract Diseases, Blood Poisons and Private Diseases. STIPULI—That dread disease of mankind quickly and permanently cured by the new treatment without the poisonous drugs of days gone by. Selected sent to all parts of the country. Consultation free. Send for question blank.

158 North Main St. Cor. First, WICHITA, KAN.

FREAKS OF SMUGGLING.
QUEER ARTICLES SENT BY MAIL FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

Women Find It Difficult to Resist the Desire to Bring in Presents Free of Duty—People Who Are in Other Respects Honest, Cheat the Government.

Women are especially susceptible to the enticements of smuggling. It has been said that no woman can resist the temptation to make an effort to carry goods subject to duty past a custom house officer, and it is a statement made by certain officials in the customs service that if every passenger on board incoming ocean steamers were thoroughly and completely searched as he might be, it is probable that not one out of fifty would be found to have resisted the allurements of just a trifling bit of smuggling to add romance to the home coming. Oftentimes such carrying in of dutiable goods is merely inadvertence, lack of knowledge or oversight.

Present bought for the "dear ones at home" have been overlooked when an estimate was made of the dutiable goods and were only recalled to memory when found by the customs officer. Many a name high in society and well known in religious, financial or professional circles has been upon the books of the special treasury agent's office, but it is a fact worthy of note, and which reflects much credit upon the department, that such matters are kept as secret as any portion of the work.

"There is no necessity," said a man who had made smuggling the study of his life, and who is employed by the custom house, "for dragging these legal and governmental skeletons-in-the-closet into the light of day. Oftentimes it is a sad fact that they have occurred, and for our own satisfaction (for we are, without, at times, men of some sensibilities) we prefer to let them drop and remain unmentioned. Then, again, there may be certain arguments used of a more or less persuasive value which would naturally induce the inspector to give less publicity as possible to the details of the case."

A CURIOSITY IN BOOKS.
"I do not mean by this to imply that the practice of bribery is in vogue to any extent. This fact may not be due to original lack of sin, but it is true, nevertheless, although honesty is enforced to a certain degree by the remembrance of the previous good record of the special treasury agent's department."

Perhaps the most novel and popular form of amusement for the smuggler nowadays is to use Uncle Sam's post bags for his exciting trade. A number of books have lately been entered at the postoffice, sent from foreign countries, which were not altogether intended for reading purposes. Several months ago there was received at the New York postoffice a handsomely bound volume of Italian poetry. The book was printed on a high grade of paper and bore the date "Padua, 1733." Its title was "Le Tragedie Di Giovanni Delfino." It was probably supposed that the postoffice authorities would "pass" the book on looking at its title on its examination. Unfortunately in this, as in all cases where books are in the mail, the volume was opened and carefully examined.

A section of the center of 200 leaves was cut out, through the book, and in the cavity thus formed was placed a green table spread, with cotton embroidery, upon which an extreme valuation of three dollars could barely be placed. Buyers of antique books who have examined the volume, which is now in the customs seizure room, say that had it not been mutilated it would have readily been worth \$100. It was addressed to Judge William Allen, of Southampton, Mass., but Judge Allen has never read it.



DR. K. F. PURDY.

SURGEON, AND OCULIST.—Gives special attention to diseases of the Eye, including the scientific adjustment of glasses to correct imperfect vision.

CATARACT removed and sight restored to many who have long been totally blind.

CROSS-ES straightened in many cases without operation.

GRANULATED LIDS and all forms of Sore Eyes quickly cured. Artificial eyes inserted.

GLASSES.—Only those who have had special training should attempt to fit glasses lest they do the patient more harm than good. Many cases of nervousness, irritability, insomnia, headache, vertigo, and evening stupidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the application of proper glasses.

AS A GENERAL SURGEON Dr. Purdy has no superior in the southwest. Below is given a partial list of the diseases treated with special success:

Deformities of all kinds, Club Foot, Curvature of the Spine, Hip Joint Disease, White Swelling, Varicose Veins, Bare Lip and Skin Eruptions, HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE—A cure guaranteed in every case. No cutting.

Abdominal Surgery, Ovarian Tumors, Tumors of the Womb, Lacerations, etc.

Facial Members. Superficial Hair, moles, warts and other defects removed painlessly and without leaving a scar.

Dr. Purdy will visit any part of the southwest in consultation or to perform surgical operations. Correspondence solicited.

decorated Chinese vessel, but the degree of incongruity was reached when the "Sermons of Bishop Brookfield, of London," drifted into the New York postoffice artfully surrounding several sets of false teeth.

It is not generally known that no merchandise other than books can be shipped through the mails from foreign countries. Cigars, cutlery and chinaware, jewelry and fabrics of cotton and silk are often started on their long journey, with notations accompanying them stating that they are samples or gifts, but these casual remarks never save the goods. They find their way to the United States custom house seizure room, and there remain until the yearly auction.

Steering passengers of the kind who seek the services of philanthropic people on landing are no freer from the taint of smuggling than their more aristocratic brethren above deck. One of the customs inspectors saw an Italian of mean dress and poor appearance who wore on the little finger of his left hand a diamond ring which glittered in the rays of the sun shining over Miss Liberty's left shoulder as the vessel was coming up the bay. He thought the occurrence unusual and investigated. Two thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was taken from the immigrant's person. He had fallen a victim to his own vanity. He was unable to resist the delights of making a display before his fellow passengers.—New York World.

"One word more," said a speaker. "And I am done." And the reporters found when that word was written down that it contained 1,500 syllables. The famous word of Aristophanes was outdone. The same fellow is the speaker who often says, "A single remark," and then talks for fifteen minutes.

A man with his trousers in his boot tops and a whip in his hand called at the box office of one of the Detroit theatres on the other day, and, after fumbling about his pockets for awhile, brought out about a dozen sheets of foolscap pinned together and said:

"Here's a play my daughter has written composed all by herself. What are you paying this spring?"

"The price is way down," replied the courteous attendant.

"Too many in the market, I suppose?"

"That's it."

"Well, this is a steppier of a play and no mistake. Four murders in it, and no end of love and longing around."

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The following strong endorsement from Captain John H. Ash, ex-Judge of the 10th Judicial District, State of Indiana. He writes as follows:
October 10, 1890.
I have in my year "Attorney's Pocket Docket," and find it very convenient and well arranged for keeping a complete record of each case. It is just what a lawyer needs in keeping a complete record of his work.
Yours most respectfully,
JOHN H. ASH, County Attorney
Wichita, Kansas.

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R. P. MURDOCK, THE WICHITA EAGLE, Business Manager, Wichita, Kansas.

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Address R. P. MURDOCK, Wichita, Kansas.

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We have a large number of appropriate cuts for use in Premium Lists—can get them out on shorter notice than any other firm. For school catalogues we have neat type faces for that special work. Constitutions and By-Laws for Lodges, Building & Loan Associations, etc.

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